# SOMERS

# **Easter Selections**

California Asparagus .... 18c French Asparagus ..... 25c Easter Fry Squash ..... 15c Fresh Mint (growing) .. 20c Telephone Peas (fancy), 15c Oyster Plant ..... 20c Fresh Lima Beans ..... 15c Mushrooms ..... 50c Vine Land Sweets . . . . 6c Radishes (red, H. H. ... 8c Cauliflower (hothouse) . 20c 3 for 25c Celery (white) Red Bananas ..... 50c Yellow Bananas ..... 25c Abacca Pineapples ..... 90c Pineapples (common) .. 15c Easter Bura Pears . . . . . 15c Small Oranges ...... 18c Bermuda Peppers . . 3 for 10c Cucumbers ..... 7 for 40c Alligator Pears ...... 30c Fancy Spinach ..... 30c
Young Fowl ..... 28c

One of the leading bakers in Norwich had 2,400 dozen Hot Cross buns ordered up to Thursday evening and has baked a total of 2,800 dozen. Ducks 35c. Broilers \$1.00 Capons 38c Turkeys, 48c, Eng. Bacon 38c Guineas \$1, Baked Ham 45c

Eng. Ham ..... 30c Orange is the best in America.

We advertise exactly

# LOOK RIGHT ON **EASTER**

When you go over our new Spring Suits you'll see that we've given you style and genuine distinction.

In Young Men's Clothes particularly you'll find the soft lines that give that perfect fitting look.

prices between.

of pants, \$5. to \$8.

Hats Neckwear Shirts Hosiery

and anything you want to

## Murphy & McGarry 207 MAIN STREET

MISS M. C. ADLES

HAIR, FACE, SCALP SPECIALIST Spring is the time to care for the scalp. Miss Adles has brought from New York a new style Feather-weight Wig. Ask to see it. 306 Main Street-Next to Chelsen Bank Telephone 652-4.

### Ernest E. Bullard VIOLIN **TEACHER**

All String Instruments repaired Violins sold on easy terms For appointments address E. E. BULLARD, Bliss Place, Norwich, Conn.

#### 1647 Adam's Tavern 1861

offer to the public the finest standard brands of Beer of Europe and America; Bohemian, Pilsner, Culmbach Bavarian Beer, Bass, Pale and Burton Muer's Scotch Ale, Guinness' Dublin Stout, C. & C. Imported Ginger Ale, Bunker Hill P. B. Ale, Frank Jones' Nourishing Ale, Sterling Bitter Ale, Anheuser Budweiser, Schlitz and Pabst. A. A. ADAM, Norwich Town.

### DR. C. R. CHAMBERLAIN Dental Surgeon

Telephone 447-12

Norwich, Conn. McGrory Building.

F. C. GEER, Piano Tuner 122 Prospect Street, Norwich, Conn. "Phone 511

Mastern Connecticut equal to The Bul-letin for pusiness results.

# The Bulletin

Norwich, Friday, April 21, 1916.

### **VARIOUS MATTERS**

Light vehicle lamps at 7.04 thi Bluejays have been nipping fruit and New telephone directories, to go into

effect at 7 a. m. Sunday, April 23, were distributed Thursday. Olympic, next Monday night, So-dality social.—adv.

The woods are getting so dry that the danger of forest fires is increasing, inless great caution is used.

At Eastford, an Ayrshire cow sold this week by George S. Bowen to E. M. Marlor of Brooklyn brought \$100.

All the bank forces put in extra work yesterday afternoon following banking hours, to make up for the hol-

As is usual at holiday time, the postoffices are throwing aside tinsel postcards, which must be enclosed to

Regular meeting of K. of C. tonight at 8 o'clock .- adv. A Voluntown patient, Mrs. Clara Boucher, who has been ill for several weeks, has been brought to Backus hospital, Norwich.

The quarterly conference of Glasgo Methodist church was held Tuesday evening by District Superintendent Scrivener of Norwich.

The Rockville health board has con with Eugene Stuellet to col-

tracted with Eugene Stuellet to collect the garbage in that city for period of one year for \$1,000. Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Stroud, who recently purchased the Mallory house near Niantic river, have moved from New London to their new home.

Hubbard Squash ..... 50c License your dog in the town clerk's Star Ham . . . . . . . . . . 24c One dollar extra after May

Swift Ham ..... 25c Employes of the Orcuttville mill have Our Sunny Mountain been given a voluntary increase of 10 per cent. in wages. Since Jan. 1 the help have received total increase of 17 per cent.

Among books recently acquired by the Peck library, Slater hall, is The Voyage of Captain Scott, telling of the discovery of the North pole, by Charles Lurley.

A number of Connecticut high school teachers are attending the annual con-vention of the Eastern Commercial Teachers' association, which is being beld at the Hotel McAlpin, New York.

Three more days, Sodality social, Olympic, Drew's, concert, dance. Don't

Of a former local resident a Portand correspondent writes: Mrs. James Coote, who has been confined to her home for the past few weeks owing to a fall which injured her knee, is able to be about exists. to be about again.

George Schofield, who went to Eagleville to fill the vacancy as R. F. D. carrier from Eagleville postoffice, has returned to his home in Stafford. William Wolfe of South Coventry is filling the vacancy as carrier. the vacancy as carrier

A reception was held recently at Gurleyville for a former Uncasville pastor, Rev. J. B. Ackley, who, at the recent conference in Norwich, was assigned to the Gurleyville Methodist church for his third year.

Contractor A. Vito of Thompson, who is to build the cement road in Mystic, Boys' Suits, with two pairs cottage at Lord's Hill, where he will make his headquarters for the season. or until his work is completed.

A meeting of the joint state en-campment committee of United Span-ish War Veterans, Walter L. Bevins auxiliary and Army and Navy union is to be held next Monday evening in Spanish War Veterans' hall at Meri-den

The tax collector will be at the drug store of Geo. M. Rathbone, West Side, from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. today to

The Tripod, Trinity's college semi-

ner the following free-will offerings: Hartford \$11, Rockville \$1.32, South Willington \$12.75, Bantam \$2, total

District Superintendent G. G. Scriv-ener of Norwich will be at North Grosvenordale Saturday evening and hold the first quarterly conference in the vestry at 7.30 o'clock. He will remain and preach at the Sunday morn-

Textile papers noted Thursday as the anniversary of the death in 1835 of the great-grandfather of William A. Slater, Samuel Slater, father of American cotton manufacturing industry, who built the first cotton mill near Pawtucket, R. I.

One of the sights of Washington at this season is the grounds about the fine Colonial mansion of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edward Johnson on N street, Georgetown, where thousands of bulbs, crocuses, tulips, iris and the like are

A share in the Restigouche Salmon club, a Canadian fishing club, of which Archibald Mitchell of Norwich is a member, was valued at \$6,000 in the appraisal of the estate of Hugh D. Auchincloss, a New York merchant, which was filed Wednesday.

The side tracks in and around Saybrook Junction are being filled up once more with loaded cars bound east. All points eas are crowded owing to the wreck at Bradford. To help the case, big freight trans are running and re-quire two engines to pull them through,

Steeple Tom Fitzpatrick, who re-paired the towers and steeple of St. Patrick's church, Norwich, has a bid in for the repairing of the Philadelphia city hall steeple and hopes to get the chance to climb up to where the statue of William Penn stands 550 feet from

Austin Cheney of Manchester, Mrs. Davis E. Bernard, Mrs. John H. Buck and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Holcomb, the secretary, will represent the Connecti-cut Children's Aid society at the state conference of charities and corrections which is to be held in Norwich April 30 and May 1 and 2.

It has been estimated by the United States geological survey that North Dakota contains 697,000,000,000 short tons of lignita in beds more than three

#### **PERSONALS**

A. T. Hope of Dayville was in Nor-Mrs. Norman L. Kimball has re-urned from a few days' visit in New

W. R. Robinson has gone to Provi-dence, where he will spend Easter at his home.

Mrs. Charles T. Potter of Norwich is spending a few days at her bungalow in Noank.

Miss Edythe Cooke of Pendleton Hill is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wealthy But-ton, in Norwich.

Mrs. Anna Johnson and daughter Caherine of Norwich are visiting friends in Noank. Mrs. L. G. Baldwin of Norwich is

short time at her cottage at Eastern Point. Robert F. James of Norwich has been in Moosup Valley visiting his sister, Mrs. Arthur Kennedy.

Mrs. E. Porter Rogers has returned nome after a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Webster of Noank.

Ernest Watson of Norwich has re-turned home after ten days' stay at the Hickory farm at Pendleton Hill. Edward Corcoran has returned to Bowdoin college after spending two veeks with his parents on

Mrs. D. S. Underwood, formerly of Norwich, is spending the Easter holl-days with Mrs. E. Porter Rogers and other Norwich friends.

W. H. Kingsley, boss weaver at the Falls mill leaves this morning for his home in Williamsville, where he will oass the Easter holidays.

Mrs. John Dawson and Mrs. Harriet Maynard are the guests of Mrs. Daw-son's daughter, Mrs. Theodore H. Johnscon in Worcester, Mass.

Attorney Edmund W. Perkins is this week in New York city, Philadelphia and Albany taking depositions and at-tending to other law business,

Louis J. Bolton who has been em-ployed at Chester, Pa., for the past few weeks, has resigned his position

Dr. Vincent Eldred and Sherwood Potter are in Watch Hill and while there they wil try out the Misquani-cutt golf links, today (Friday). Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Cassidy motored from Norwich to Ashford Saturday morning. The doctor returned in the afternoon. Mrs. Cassidy is a guest at

Miss Dora T. Maine of North Stonngton has left for New Jersey to at-end the wedding of her niece, Miss Katherine Maine Silver, in the North Orange Baptist church, Friday even-

SODALITY BOYS ORGANIZE

AN OUTING SLUB. Election of Thomas F. Brennan a President and James Stanley as

Treasurer. An outing club was organized at a special meeting of St. Joseph's Sodality held in their rooms on Shetucket street, Thursday evening. President Thomas F. Brennan was in the chair. The officers elected for the outing club are as follows:

President, Thomas F. Brennan; treasurer, James Stanley. The follow-ing committee was appointed to draw up a suitable constitution and by-laws: M. J. Coscoran, John A. Cun-ningham and William J. Malone. The club has been organized to pro-mote felowship, sports and recrea-tion. There was a large attendance at

ing.

the meeting and the enthusiasm and interest shown by those present was very encouraging. The meeting adjourned shortly nine o'clock until next Wednesday even-

HAS BEEN KILLED OBITUARY. May Have Been Victim of Gilt Edge Charles H. Preston. Wreck at Bradford.

Charles H. Preston, one of the best known architects and civil engineers in this part of the state, died at his home, No. 16 Hedge avenue, Thursday night at 11 o'clock, following an ill-ness of about three weeks. Mr. Pres-ton had been working unusually hard of late and was suffering from nervous exhaustion. He contracted the grip about three weeks ago and inflammatory rheumatism set in. In his weakened condition he was unable to fight off his illness and the end came on Thursday night as his many friends

The Tripod, Trinity's college semi-weekly newspaper, has elected Ralph Warren Storrs of Hartford circulation manager. The young man is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Eckley R. Storrs and nephew of Judge L. J. Storrs of Spring Hill.

The state treasurer of the W. C. T. U., Nellie A. Gager, acknowledges through the April White Ribbon Banner the following free-will offerings: Bacon, architects and builders, ena-bled Mr. Preston to enjoy the privi-Bacon, architects and butters, cha-bled Mr. Preston to enjoy the privi-lege of architectural study at the Northwestern University at Chicago, Ill., where he remained several years. His active and actual experience in his chosen work showed a rapid ap-preciation of his ability and services preciation of his ability and services by an exacting public. During his stay in this city he has probably built and furnished plans and supervision for the largest number of projects of any architect with an office in the city. Included in some of his latest buildings are the Thayer building on Franklin square, the Shannon building on Main street, the Majestic on Shetucket and Water streets, and he drew the plans for the majority of the new buildings at Taftville constructed since the plans for the majority of the new buildings at Taftville constructed since the big fire a year ago. His work has averaged many thousands of dol-lars a year which shows due appre-ciation of his ideas in architecture

Fraternally Mr. Preston was a Mason, being a member of Columbian Commandery, No. 4, K. T., and a member of King Solomon of Perfection lodge, of this city, of the Sphinx Temple of the Mystic Shrine and belonged to Shetucket lodge. to Shetucket lodge, No. 27, I. O. O. F., and a member of the Putnam Phalanx. He was also a member of the American Association of Architectural En-

Mr. Preston is survived by his wife and one son, Charles H. Preston, Jr., a well known architect and civil en-gineer of Waterbury. Ever of a kindly and sympathetic nature, Mr. Preston won his way into the hearts of a host of atmiring friends. His cheery greeting and sterling qualities were among the characteristics by which he was best known to his acquaintances. In his known to his acquaintances. In his death Norwich loses one of its most

valuable citizens. Patients Enter Memorial Hospital. Two patients were admitted to the Two patients were admitted to the contagious ward at Memorial hospital at New London, Thursday afternoon, these being Hans Ambreaseon, a seaman at the coast guard academy at Fort Trumbull, who is suffering from erysipelas, and Francis Gould, a four-year-old-boy of 41 Blackhall street, who has scarlet fever.

The English scientists who are experimenting expect to solve the prob-lem of producing electricity directly from coal without using a steam angine and dynamo.

# FINAL UNITED LENTEN SERVICE

Archdeacon J. Eldred Brown Delivered Address at Christ Church-Choir Boys Led the Singing.

plays itself in coldness, suspicion, malice and envy. It is a disposition which reveals itself in good will, confidence and mutual helpfulness.

is divine and comes only from God.

What then makes it seem so impracticable if not impossible to us modern Christians? It is because we haven't the early Christian strength and vivid-

ness of faith. We have diluted and adulterated our faith, by mixing it

I believe with all my heart and soul

that in obedience to this new com-mandment lies the only remedy for the problem raised by Mr. Graham with reference to the indifference and back-sliding members of our churches. We

have failed to love them as we should and they have strayed away from the fold and wandered into the far coun-

that Christ will help him to do so, Christ has pledged Himself to impart

into that man of His own divine life

is a myth and a delusion. If it is what it professes to be, it is God's own remedy for the worlds' sin and corrup-

tion. This latter is what we profess to believe it is, but our belief is a mockery and it sees us constant in our reception of the holy communion as

For it is only by means of this con-stant, natural in-dwelling that we can be true witnesses to the world of that Christian love which is the one thing

the world most needs and can least

appointed means whereby Christ

with too many human maxims and de-

At the final Lenten service in Christ Christ explains? It is a disposition opiscopal church, Thursday evening, contrary to that old nature which dis-Episcopal church, Thursday evening, Archdeacon J. Eldred Brown delivered the address, taking his text from John 13, 34:35; A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. By this shall all men

know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another.

The boys' choir of the church led in the singing and Rev. Richard R. Graham and Rev. F. Johns Bohanan assisted in the service. Referring to his text Archdeacon Brown said: These words were spoken on the night before the crufixweight and solemnity of a final utterance. They are as it were, the death-bed message of Jesus to his disciples. Already in that upper chamber where they were assembled, there had occurred assembled, which were curred several things which must have mystified the disciples. There had been the solemn institution of the holy communion, a symbolical antici-pation as it were, of the great event of the following day when Christ's body was to be broken and his blood outpoured for the sins of the world. There had been the washing of the disciples' feet wherein Jesus had given such a marked example of the lowliness and humility he had always urged on the minds of His hearers. and finally there had been the unmasking of the hypocrisy and treach-ery of Judas and his departure on his

awful errand of betrayal. It is im-possible that these several successive events should not have left a profound impression on the minds of the disciples, an impression that have been, in a way, as mystifying as it was solemn and inspiring. As for Jesus Himself, who would attempt to fathom His thoughts, as he sat there with the full knowledge before Him, by the anticipation of the crowded agonies and woes of the next few hours. But at least we may well be-lieve that, among the thoughs which went through His mind at this time were those of sympathy and love for His disciples. Who does not believe that Jesus humanly speaking was pre-pared at that time, as never before, to

mpress his disciples the importance of this new message?

In the text then we have the specially expressed will of Jesus; expressed in a positive form and in a most solution. emn command, given at a most solemn hour, on the eve of his departure, un-der the shadow of death and the stoke of eminity. That specially expressed will that command of Christ is that his disciples love one another. serve. Christ is not here urging His disciples towards general philanthropy. He undoubtedly teaches that in other parts of the gispel, as when , for example, He reiterates the command, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thy-

relations of His disciples be those of neutral love. A man must be a dis-ciple of Christ before he can come ununder this law of Christian love, but the moment he becomes a disciple of Christ it is his duty to love his fellow disciple and it is the equal duty that fellow desciple to love him.

It is an universal duty of the Chris tian brotherhood and there is no exception. If a man is a disciple of Christ ,this command is binding on him. As another has well said. "Almost every Christian grace which can named is love in some form or oth-

Repentance is love grieving. Faith it love leaning. Hope is love anticipat-ing. Courage is love daring. So that we see that a man has just as much religion as he has love, and no more. the world mo But what kind of love is this which afford to lose.

Judge Noyes Appointed Receiver.

Federal Judge Hand Thursday ap-

Received Two Recruits.

Two recruits were admitted into the

ranks of the Third company at their

S. A. of New London inspected the work of the evening which was con-fined to fire control drill and he com-

mented on the excellence of the work a scarried out by the company.

Wage Raise For Hallville Employes.

Employes in the dye house at the

Hallville mill have been notified of a 15 per cent, raise in wabes. This ef-

fects from 10 to 12 men. Only recently they were given a 5 per cent. raise. As it has been the custom the mill

Boys Visited Velvet Mill.

Under the guidance of Physical Director O. H. Nickerson and Boys' Director J. H. Ely of the Y. M. C. A., about 12 boys were conducted through the J. B. Martin velvet mill, Thursday.

Today they will visit the American Strawboard Co.

Attendance Dance at New London.

A large number of local young peo-ple, mostly students at the Academy attended a dance given by Dudley Chapman of New London in Lawrence

hall, New London, Thursday evening The trip was made by auto truck.

To Take Movies at Voluntown.

Scout Meeting.

Mr. Plant Gets Another Yacht.

will be closed today and Saturday.

regular drill held in the Armory Phursday night. Sergeant Button,

stockholders.

FEAR ARMY OFFICER

SAW NEW YORK

FIREMEN AT WORK Chief H. L. Stanton Responded to

Three Alarm Fire in Metropolis. Sergeant Scott of the 146th company, Chief Howard L. Stanton of this city who was the guest of John Kenlon, chief of the New York fire department on Wednesday, saw the New York firemen at work on a big fire for the first time. Chief Stanton and Chief Kenlon were at lunch when Chief Kenlon was poissed that there was Coast Artillery, stationed at Fort Wright, has been missing since Mon-day, it was learned Thursday night and fears are expressed here that he and fears are expressed here that he may have perished in the wreck on the New Haven road at Bradford, R. I., on that night. It is known that he was visiting friends in Providence Monday and, it is understood, planned to return on the local train which was Kenlon was notified that there was three alarm fire at Sixth avenue and Eighteenth street. Chief Kenlon's at-to was outside the building and he rammed by the Gilt Edge Express. Westerly officials will will be asked with Chief Stanton, rushed across the city to the scene of the fire. Chief to make a further search of the wreck-Stanton donned a rubber coat and hat

and got right into the fight which was a hard one for the firemen. The fire started at 1.30, while Sixti avenue was thronged with shoppers in a stairway at the rear of the Stein-Federal Judge Hand Thursday appointed ex-Judge Walter C. Noyes, formerly of this city and Alfred E. Malling receivers of the American Real Estate company of 527 Firth avenue, New York, in an equity suit brought by O. J. Stephens and Henry Schmidt, Jr., acting on behalf of the stockholders. erg store, on the Eighteenth stree corner of the Beyer building. It was discovered by J. W. McCave, an elewater operator, who ran his car through a smoke-filled shaft and brought down twenty-five women workers from the third floor.

workers from the third floor. The other workers made their escape by the front stairway.

The fire was in a five-story building and did damage estimated at \$100,000. Chief Stanton has been to New York a great many times but this was the first time that he ever had a chance to see the New York firemen at work on a big blaze.

GOFF TEMPLE RECEIVES GRAND OFFICERS' VISIT

Norwich Sisters Were Present at Visitation in New London.

Goff Temple, Pythian Sisters, held a regular session in their hall in Union street, New London, Wednesday evening, at which an official vis-it by the grand officers was paid. Those present included: Grand Chief LeNora Atwell of Middletown, Grand Mistress of Records and Correspond-ence Lillian Turner of Hartford, Grand Senior Lemore Lamson of New Eri-tain, Grand Chief Laura Coit of Norwich, Supreme Representative Mina Jeffrey of New Lnodon. Sisters from Willimantic, Norwich,

and Providence were present at the session, following which a musica programme was given and refreshments served.

## TO RELIEVE PAIN

Many of the most intense body pains are of local origin and can be quickly relieved and overcome by a single ap-A number of moving picture actors and actresses were in town Thursday en route for Voluntown where they wil act for pictures. H. N. Clugston is the director of the company. plication of Minard's liniment, which was prescribed and used with marvelous results by Dr. Levi Minard in his private practice, for sore, strained, Troop No. 3, Boy Scouts of America, held their regular weekly meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening. Scoutmaster Avery was in charge. lame muscles, stiff neck, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatic pains, backache, stiff joints, tired, aching, burning, itching feet, and sprains. It gives instant healing relief; is creamy, antiseptic, free from injurious drugs and stain-less to flesh and clothing. Surely try Morton F. Plant has contracted for a 40-foot yacht now being built at the Herrescholl yards, Bristol. this wonderful liniment and see how quickly it brings soothing relief. It never disappoints. Get a bottle today A telegraph cable 6,000 miles long and costing \$5,000,000 will be laid under the ocean from Aden to Hong-

LESS TYPHOD AT WAR FRONT THAN MEASLES. Due to Sanitary Regulations of British Medical Men.

London, April 26.—"There is less 'yphoid at the front today than there is measles," according to Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, head of the Labrador medical

dence and mutual heipfulness.

Now what does this new commandment of Christ mean and involve for us as Christ's disciples? Why, plainly it can mean and involve but one thing, and that is that we are all bound as we would obey the Master we profess to follow to have our fellow disciples. That is to say, after His example we are to be full of good will and the spirit of helpfulness towards them. spirit of helpfulness towards them; to be patient and long suffering towards their errors, failings nad weaknesses; to bear long with their indifference or their back slidings; to be trustful and hopeful and prayerful in our efforts to been taken over by the army med-tcal corps. Sewers and drains have been put in order, garbage and filth disposed of at the least possible cost. hold them to Chirst or reclaim them from errors and vice; to be ready and willing to sacrifice ourselves in their behalf; and, if called upon, to be willdisposed of at the least possible cost. At certain places near the line one sees a series of furnaces all made from old tins filled with clay, having air spaces between, which once lighted requires next to do attention, but are eternally doing their work, like modern Valleys of Hinnom.

"Water supplies are all the time being tested and retested by the ambulance laboratories. One sees everywhere the trail of their work in labels hanging to melancholy looking taps. ing to lay down even life itself for them. Above all, to be careful always to let them see that because they are Christ's disciples they are our brothers and sisters by the highest and most sacred of ties, and therefore that we love them for Christ's sake.

Now if this new commandment was neither impracticable nor impossible for the court of the court

for th cearly Christians, why is it either one of these for us? In reality it is ne of these for us? In reality it is not. For the love this commandment hanging to melancholy looking taps, such as "This water is not to be used until chlorinated."
"Tetanus, a most terrible and fatal danger of mud associated with wounds, is being met with inoculation so soon after the event that it has become an almost perilipide factor in war more reclieble factor in the second and the second as almost perilipide factor in the second and the second and the second as almost perilipide factor in the second and the second as almost perilipide factor in the second as a s explains is no mere human virtue. We may think of it and experiment with # and worry ourselves sick in the efforts to cultivate it, and we shall never make any progress towards it as long as we suppose we can achieve it by human effort, or fail to realize that it is a divine gift. And it is just because

almost negligible factor in war m

"Trench feet at first disabled thou sands of our soldiers. Today it is no longer a problem. A batch of such cases is now sent down by the medical officer in the trench with an apology and an explanation, as if it were a misdemeanor.

"One sees criticimsm on the one hand that operations are entrusted to in-competent hands, and on the other that extravagant salaries are paid for fi-lustrious names. Neither of these statements has any truth in it. Unfit surgeons are remorselessly eliminated as soon as recognized, and the army has not paid more than the rank en-titles him to any surgeon. Yet they titles him to any surgeon. Yet they have permanently in France men whose At least there has been a time in their lives when they heard the voice of the Good Shepherd calling them by name.

Now the holy communion does not act as a magical thing. It does not impart Christ's life and virtue to a skill brings them in the comfort of their homes ten times the money for which they are serving their country. "To us the team work of these hos-pital units, each with its expert in various lines, the pathologists, the X-

part Christ's life and virtue to a man, rrespective of the man's state or con-dition. But if a man comes to it in repentance and faith, if he comes to tay men, the diagnosticians, the thera-peutists, the operating surgeons, and the commanding executive medical of ficers, suggest an ideal model for th future in civil life. The splendid den-tal and eye clinics are among the best in the effort and purpose to lead a etter and nobler life and in the faith evidences of the progress of army medical work. Hundreds of cases of minor eye troubles are corrected which would never have been discovered but for the war. In spite of the strain of He was enabled to leave His disci-ples with a new and divine type of love will in the same manner enable us to love one another even as He had war the workers have isolated nediseases, such as trench fever and trench nephritis—the first step toward loved us. It all comes in the final analysis to precisely this: Either Chris-tianity is a supernatural system or it their cure.

"A casualty clearing station to the rdinary mind suggests only a shambles of shattered humanity, amid which belated medical officers labor to give temporary relief until the victim can obtain treatment at a base hospi-tal. The real casualty clearing station would surprise the unenlightened visitor as much as the large butterfly emerging from a chrysalls would a emerging from a chrysalls would a child. In old factories, schools, or in huts, adapted operating rooms, wel

is more than merely giving a

high quality of fabric. Fabric quality must be backed up with first-quality workmanship and good detail all the way through.

We do not save on one thing to help the other.

Values mean fabrics of quality plus correct style plus first-class tailoring. That is "Good Clothes."

We give you REAL and

See our Men's and Young Men's Suits at \$15.00, \$17.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.00 and

See our Children's Suits at \$4.00, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00

See our Men's Hats at \$1.90, \$2.40 and \$3.00

See our Men's Hosiery, two for 25c, 25c and 50c See our Boys' "Black Cat"

Hose at 25c See our Women's "Black

Cat" Hose at 25c, 35c, 50c

See our

and \$1.00

Easter Neckwear

"Good Clothes Store"

### AN EASY WAY TO END CATARRH FOREVER

Simple Home Treatment Destroys Germs of This Dangerous Disease.

ryphoid at the front today than there is measles," according to Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, head of the Labrador medical missions, who has been for three months with the Harvard surgical unit and who is now returning to his work in Labrador. He is unboundedly enthusiastic about the work of the British medical men at the front.

"Look at typhoid," he remarked. "Heretofore whole armies have been decimated by it. When the English took over the trenches west of Ypres, where typhoid was epidemic in the villages, the allies had already 6,000 cases it this disease. Twenty-six thousand Selgians had to be inoculated, and this was supplemented by the British Tommy phaying Hercules in cleaning up this new Augean stable. But now typhoid is so small a factor that if a single case occurs anywhere in four armies it is known the same night at neadquarters, and next day a rigid local inquiry is held as to the cause. "The sanitary service of all the towns and villages near the line has been taken over by the army medical corps. Sewers and drains have been put in order, garbage and filth

# **CUMMINGS & RING** Funeral Directors and Embalmers

337 MAIN STREET Opposite Post Office. Phone 321-2 Lady Assistant

electricity or acetylene afford all that is necessary for good asseptic surgery. Small but sufficient pathological laboratories are attached and sufficient yards for officers as well as men are provided to keep for a fortnight all cases in which the chance for life or limb is increased by mediate treatment.

"Once picked up, a wounded man is ever isolated from skilled assistance."

# Wedding Rings

made seamless and solderless of 14K and 18K gold in the latest narrow shape and in the medium width and our price no higher than ever.

### THE PLAUT-CADDEN CO.

**JEWELERS** 

Established 1872 PLAUT-CADDEN BUILDING

Look for the Clock



Package condensed mince meat is made up today of the best quality of dried fruit and other items which can be found, all of which are found in the United States with the exception of spices and currants. The study of packing condensed mince meat has extended over a period of 100 years and today is as near its perfection as we money.

complete value for your on possibly conceive. The sanitation on the factories in which it is packed is beyond reproach as the competition today in these lines necessitates the guarding of the most minute detail of guarding of the most minute detail of the business. The apples used are of the best grade of New York State, where in our opinion is grown the best flavored apple known. The raisins used are of the best quality seeded variety. No expense is con-sidered in procurring the very highest grade of spices, and sugar, as we all know, is always sugar, the different know, is always sugar, the different grades merely representing the differ-ent flavors or different granulation required for different purposes. Every particle of fruit or any other article used in the manufacture of mince meat is thoroughly cleaned and hand-picked is thoroughly cleaned and hand-picked by people trained to know what should and should not be used and in this manner the article comes to the house-wife cleaner by far than she could possibly take the same articles in her own kitchen, regardless of how clean it may be, and make up the filler for her mince ple. The old idea of dirt being prevalent in quantity is today disputed by the greatest authorities on food products. The meat used in mince meat is of the choicest and today the same corn-beer which you and I would use on our table is what is being used in Serv-us Mince Meat. There are very few pies made which There are very few ples made which can be used as handly by the house-wife as mince meat for all it requires is a little water and being heated for is a little water and being heated for ten minutes and it is ready for the crust and then the table and she may without fear of loss carry three or four packages of mines meat in her pantry, having it ready at any time for the chance occurrence of unexpect-ed company and it will be a good dessert free from dirt. It is our thorough belief that a mines meat pie made from condensed mines meat is about as cheap a dessert as can be prepared and yet as good.

at 50c

All shapes—Tied, Untied and "Easter Tide"

The F. A. Wells Co.

All shapes—Tied and "Easter Tide"

The F. A. Wells Co.

The F.

THE L. A. GALLUP CO.